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## REINKE AND SNODGRASS OVERWHELM MACE-SINDORF TEAM AT NETS.

### EUGENE WARREN TRIMS NAT BROWNE IN TOURNEY

### Ferrandini is Forced Out of Tennis Midwinter Classic by Ol' Man Flu.

Reinke and Harvey Snodgrass, former Southern men's doubles champions, squelched the hopes of Mace and Ralph Sindorf yesterday in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. The youthful sluggers pounded the ball unmercifully and swept their opponents before them by sheer dash.

### TUD KENT VICTOR IN DOG DERBY.

Winner Fails to Better  
World Record in Annual  
Contest at Ashton, Idaho.

ASHTON (Idaho) Feb. 22.—Driving through a heavy snowstorm which late in the afternoon turned to a blizzard, while the mercury sank to the zero mark, "Tud" Kent, American champion, defended his title in the American dog derby here today against a field of eight contenders, including one woman. Kent's time was two hours and thirty-five minutes. Distance covered, twenty-five miles. Second in the classic was William Keoch, who finished in two hours and forty-five minutes, while George Fletcher came in third in two hours and forty-nine minutes.

Kent furnished the first big thrill of the derby when he was the first man to finish the first lap, in which he started third. Getting away ten minutes behind Ray Sprague, first man off, and five minutes behind A. B. Carter, who started second, Kent passed both of them on the first lap and was first back into Ashton in the phenomenal time of forty-five minutes, or eight and one-third miles. The winners had an unbroken trail to contend with for a great part of the lap.

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## Any Time You Feel Like Reducing, You Might Try Tennis.



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This Looks Like Action.

Above we have Harvey Snodgrass leaping wildly into the empyrean and soaking a 65-cent tennis ball into the middle of next week while his fellow-conspirator, Roland Reinke, gazes admiringly on. Below, unless you decide us, we have Maurice E. McLoughlin playing a half-volley shot.



Now that we have with us again the period of sprouting baseball, puffy joints, premature hopes and unseasoned ambitions, and the voice of the holdout is to be heard crying aloud in the wilderness, it is well to consider some of the quaint traits and spring mental maladies produced by the great national pastime in its more aggravated moods.

The holdout, considered in a plural sense, is a variegated species, and springs into being from various causes. The holdout rears his open hand as naturally in the spring as wild flowers unfold their petals.

There is the vindictive holdout nursing some real or fancied wrong or slight which festers in his bosom. There is the dissatisfied holdout who desires to play elsewhere. There is the holdout who considers himself a species of labor arrayed against capital; the holdout who feels he is justly entitled to better pay; the avaricious holdout who is just naturally that way; the holdout who throughout his career has been smooth-talked into a small salary; the Boishewick type of holdout, and the holdout who holds out because nearly everybody else does it at one time or another. The player who promptly returns his signed contract without a request for a revision of the figures is something of a rarity. In no other line do the horny-handed parties to a contract or agreement do so much dictating.

However, too much importance is placed in the public mind on a majority of these holding-out cases. Reading of them the fan is likely to imagine that hundreds and possibly thousands of dollars are likely to be lost in a competition for the international trophy.

### COP BUSTS FLOCK OF RECORDS.

Policeman Steps Off Fast  
Set of Races in Indoor  
Track Meet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Robert McAllister, New York policeman, today established world's indoor running records for 110, 120, 130 and 150 yards, being officially timed at each distance while negotiating a special 150-yard event at the Thirtieth Coast Defense Corps games in Brooklyn tonight.

McAllister stopped the 110 in 12.5 seconds; the 120 in 11.4 seconds; the 130 in 12.3 seconds and the 150 in 14.3 seconds. The former indoor record for 150 yards, 13.4 seconds, was held jointly by J. J. Eller and A. T. Meyer, of the Irish-American Athletic Club. No previous indoor marks for 110, 120 and 130 yards have been officially recorded.

Soon after McAllister's accomplishment this sprinting feat, an American marathon king was crowned. William Ritola, a Finnish-American, dashed into the armory a half-mile ahead of his nearest opponent and ran the final mile of a fifteen-mile road marathon while 7000 devotees of athletics cheered. He covered the distance in 1h, 35m, 2.5 s.

### Soccerites in Trophy Play Next Sunday.

Sunday's soccer card at Vernon should prove a real thriller. In the preliminary round the L. A. Uniteds and the L.A.A.C. the clubs that finished first and second in the league race, will test their respective strength. To pick the likely winner would require something approaching prophetic vision.

The Uniteds and the Athletic Club have always regarded themselves as the greatest of rivals, although as clubs the best of friends. Success against any other team is as nothing to either side compared to a victory in these meetings, and a cup-tie triumph is comparable only to the lifting of the cup itself.

L.A.A.C. plays the open game, and will undoubtedly seek to keep the ball whizzing about the field, not allowing the champions to get set, and keep every player on the field on the run.

### CASABA OFFICIALS TO GATHER TONIGHT.

The last meeting of the Southern California Basketball Officials' Association of the season will be held at the Y.M.C.A. tonight. Business of an important nature will be brought up, and officers for the coming year will be elected.

### METIQUE WHIPS FISHER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Mike McTigue, New York middleweight, claimant of the Canadian championship, won a decision over Young Fisher of Syracuse, at the end of fifteen rounds of last boxing today.

### WILLS AND DEMPSEY MAY MEET.

Kearns Holds Conference  
With Blackbird's Man-  
ager; Favors Bout.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and Paddy Mullins, who arranges the affairs of Harry Wills, held a most important conference in this city today.

It was announced following their talk that both managers were agreed on all the preliminary details of a meeting between their two principals. Kearns told Mullins he is ready to sign articles for a match at any time, but the guarantee and the place to hold the battle are important matters.

"It will sign articles in a minute," said Kearns, "if a promoter will come forward with a satisfactory offer and the bout can be pulled off without interference."

### ITALIAN PILOT SOLVES COURSE.

Bordino Burns Up Speedway  
Like Veteran.

Foreign Driver Hasn't Yet  
Really Cut Loose.

De Paolo Shows Much Class  
Behind Wheel.

There were but five of the speed men on the boards yesterday in trials for the 250-mile auto race to be run at Beverly next Sunday.

Jim Crosby, Al Melcher, Ralph Snoddy, Peter De Paolo and Pietro Bordino were the only boys taking part in the work-outs. Bordino was the bright star of the track as usual, doing several laps at 31.4 seconds, which is an average of better than 117 miles an hour.

The Italian pilot has now mastered the course; and his driving yesterday was like that of any of the veterans. He has a lot of speed that he hasn't shown; but he has done enough to let the wise men know that he can win the race if he can keep his car going for the full 250-mile distance.

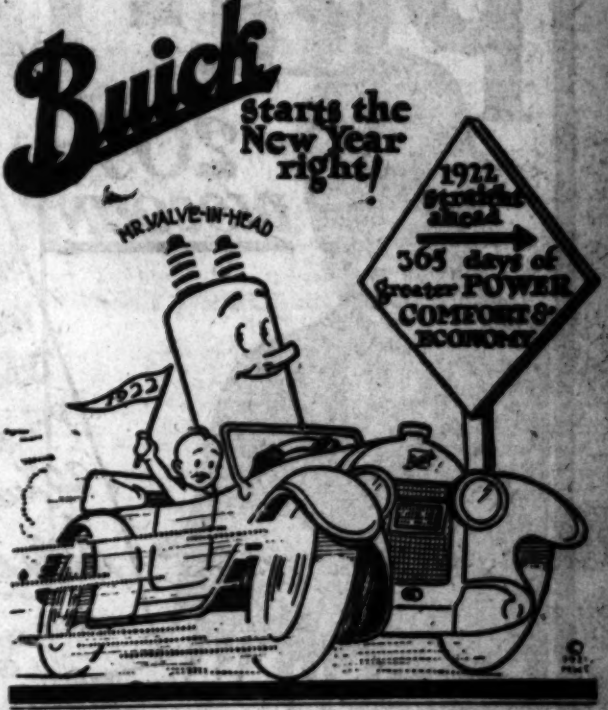
### DE PAOLO SHOWS CLASS.

Little Peter De Paolo, the baby of the sport, was out with the Frontenac and Peter did several laps that stamp him as one of the real rubber burners. Peter is a proud boy; and he is looking forward to the big race on Sunday with all the thrills of a blushing bride. It is a great step from the mechanic's seat in a veteran's car to the place behind the wheel of a racing car that must do better than 100 miles an hour to get on the track. And it is always the first race that gives the young driver the biggest thrill. Many claim that Peter will go out and drive a nice steady race, finishing in the money and taking no chances. If he does he is the wise boy and he will soon develop into one of the leaders of the speed profession.

Melcher, Crosby and Snoddy are aspiring youngsters who have not as yet climbed into the same left wheel as the Miltons, De Palmes and Murphys; but they are among the boys who must make the champions of the future and there is never any telling when a driver is going to jump out as a winner and become a headline like Jimmy Murphy did three years ago in his third race after two failures.

### DRIVERS TAKE IT EASY.

With their cars all set for the race, the majority of the sixteen drivers entered for the classic have their mounts blanketed and are taking it easy until Sunday when they will hook up with the speedy Bordino, in what is expected to be the fastest automobile race ever seen in this country.



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# Influenza Pushes Tony Spangler Off Cinderpath for a While.

## CAN'T COMPETE NEXT SATURDAY.

Oxy's Best Quarter-Miler is Out of It.

Buildups Stand Good Chance of Winning 440.

But Tigers Are Favored to Grab the Meet.

News filtered in from Santa Ana yesterday afternoon that Tony Spangler, Occidental's flashy quarter-miler, is flat on his back with the flu and immediately the Tigers' cinder path outlook took on an air of gloom. It has not been learned yet just how serious Spangler's illness is, but it is certain to keep him out of the Oxy-Redlands track meet Saturday, and the Bulldogs' chances to win the affair at Patterson Field consequently rose several points.

Spangler seems to be the original hard-luck guy. During Christmas vacation the demon 440 man picked up a pair of mumps, which kept him off the cinder path until February. In the A.A.U. relay at Redlands last Saturday it was very evident that Spangler was off his feed, as he ran his lap in the four-man mile relay in a weak fifty-four seconds, which is about three seconds slower than his average time.

Immediately after the meet Spangler went home and went to bed, and has been there ever since. How long he will be there is causing much anxious speculation at Occidental.

But the Oxy boosters figure to win from Redlands even without the valuable services of Spangler. Coach Pipal has been working his squad out between shows this week and is satisfied his men can turn the trick.

Redlands, who won the open 150-yard dash at Redlands last week, is counted a sure winner in this event against the Bulldogs. While Powers and Gray are expected to finish near the front, Redlands will undoubtedly take five points in the high hurdles for Redlands, and Bob Allen is expected to bound in first in the hurdles.

With Spangler out of the way, Tony Young probably will snare the honors in the quarter-mile for Redlands.

Hyde defeated McCloskey and Goodenough at Occidental last week in the pole vault, in spite of the fact that both are consistently better vaulters than Redlands' bamboo expert, so Oxy can't depend on a blue ribbon in this event Saturday.

**BEST EVENTS.**  
The mile will probably simmer down to a struggle between Chandler of Occidental and Knight of Redlands, and as both are capable of leaping along at a rapid gait indefinitely, the race should be one of the best events of the day. Riderhoff of Oxy is conceded first place in the low hurdles.

Alcock of Redlands will be pitted against Riderhoff and Cory in the hammer-throw. In the Redlands-Oxy dual meet last season Cory tossed the weight slightly farther than Alcock, but as he hasn't been practicing for the last three or four weeks he may not do it this time. Although the Occidental team is the favorite, the Tigers are not expected to win by a very husky margin, and Redlands might even come out ahead. It is expected to be one of the classics of the intercollegiate season.

**ADDRESS CLUES.**  
Coaches from Los Angeles, Polytechnic, Manual Arts and Jefferson high schools will address the senior H-Y clubs in Central Y.M.C.A. building tonight.

## He Ties 'Em in Knots and Lets 'Em Lie.



MR. IKEDA IS QUITE AN ADEPT "BULL" THROWER.

## INTRODUCE GRAPPLING BY ROUNDS.

No Chance for Miller to Stall Against Ikeda in Mat Bout at L.A.A.C.

When Walter Miller and Kinko Ikeda go on the mat for the mid-division wrestling title at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Thursday night, March 3, they will battle under the new rules by which contests are limited by rounds. This is an innovation in the West and likely to develop hot stuff. It knows the usual stalling out of the game and means that work all the way.

This catch-as-catch-can contest will be pulled off in eight ten-minute rounds, with rest intervals of two minutes intervening. In case another contestant takes two falls and the match goes the limit of rounds the referee must render a decision on points to the one having a decided advantage in the majority of rounds. What stalling would mean is apparent. Two falls, with both shoulders pinned flat to the mat for four seconds decide the match if it does not become a matter of limit and points. In case a contestant accidentally becomes disabled and is unable to continue a fall is recorded against him. In case of a fall before a round ends ten minutes' rest is allowed instead of two minutes.

The Jap, who served in the American Army during the war and is a member of the American Legion, has a record that is without precedent in wrestling in that he never has been thrown and has won many of his victories with both contestants standing. He throws them down standing up! He makes them quit without going down, which certainly is an extraordinary trick in catch-as-catch-can.

## BUTLER MAT CHAMP OF SOUTH AMERICA.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 22.—Gus Butler, Portland middleweight, won two out of three falls in his match with Ad. Gustavo of Babes here last night and thereby took the middleweight championship of South America, which Gustavo claims. Gustavo won the first fall in 15 minutes and 15 seconds with a half nelson and arm bar. Butler won the next two falls, the first in 13 minutes, 15 seconds, and the second in 8 minutes.



Introducing Mr. Ikeda. This bronzed young person is the Japanese grappler who had Bull Montana all tied up like a pretzel, but made the mistake of leaving Bull with one arm free. Bull soaked him in the jaw and departed. Ikeda says he'll not leave Walter Miller's arm free when they tangle next week.

## TIJUANA RESULTS.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 22.—Ernest, driven by Jockey McNeil, defeated the favorite Melachrine in the juvenile stakes at Tijuana this afternoon. The winner was the last to break in a field of nine which went to the post. She slowly overhauled the leaders in the stretch and forged ahead to cross the wire a length ahead of Melachrine. Jockey Stuber added three more to his string when he piloted Happy Valley to victory in the second followed with Manchen in the third and called it a day's work on Bol George in the fourth.

The horses were more nearly to form today than for many days past. The stewards suspended Jockey George Williams, who was reinstated only the other day, for the remainder of the meeting. Williams was set down for continuous rough riding. Prior to his first suspension of thirty days he gave promise of continuing with Jockey Hunter for premier riding honors.

**Results:**  
First race, five and six-furlong furlongs—Jules (owned by Sam Truett, Truett Co.) won by 1 1/2 lengths. Time 1:11.10.  
Second race, six furlongs—Happy Valley won by 1 1/2 lengths. Time 1:11.10.  
Third race, six furlongs—Manchen won by 1 1/2 lengths. Time 1:11.10.  
Fourth race, one mile and one furlong—Bol George won by 1 1/2 lengths. Time 2:01.10.  
Fifth race, one mile and one furlong—Happy Valley won by 1 1/2 lengths. Time 2:01.10.  
Sixth race, one mile and one furlong—Happy Valley won by 1 1/2 lengths. Time 2:01.10.  
Seventh race, one mile and one furlong—Happy Valley won by 1 1/2 lengths. Time 2:01.10.

## LEW TENDLER DRAWS BOXING SUSPENSION.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Feb. 22.—The National Boxing Club and Lew Tandler, Philadelphia lightweight, and his manager, Phil Glassman, have been suspended for sixty days by the State Boxing Commission for violating Rule forty of the commission, relating to contracts. Testimony brought out the information that the club contracted with Tandler and his manager under different terms than those submitted to the commission for the Tandler-Friedman bout several months ago. The suspension will expire April 23.

## JOIE RAY CAPTURES MILE RUN AT BOSTON.

BOSTON (Mass.) Feb. 22.—Joie W. Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club easily won the Boston mile run at the American Legion games at the East Armory today. Ray, who captured the event last year, also finished fifty yards in the lead of Jimmy Connolly of Georgetown, with Mike Devany of the Millrose Athletic Club third. His time was 4m. 26 1/2-ss.

## BATTERY MEN START PRACTICE.

The fish worm, driven to the top of the ground two days before by rain, yesterday turned over on its back and died out. This was the signal for the Tiger battery men to engage in their first workout, a half-portion affair, but a workout nevertheless.

Pitchers and catchers such as are present stood on the shore of the diamond and tossed the ball leisurely back and forth. Faeth, Love, May, Humphries, Hill, Tipton, James and Gilder threw to Hannah, Murphy and Kenna. The catchers, being outnumbered, were kept exceptionally busy snatching baseballs out of the air.

This was a fine display of skill on the part of the backstops and pleased Basick, who has been passing out grub to the athletes three times a day without getting any returns.

Secretary Loren says Hercules Hyatt is due today, when it may be possible to start fielding and batting practice.

## CAL FARLEY DEFEATS MATSUDA ON MAT.

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 22.—Cal Farley, inter-allied middleweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling champion, here last night defeated Matty Matsuda, claimant to the world's welterweight championship, by taking the first and third falls of a finish match. Farley took the first fall with a leverage two-hold in 15 minutes, 45 seconds, and his second fall with a stop-over two-hold in 24 minutes. Matsuda earned the middle fall in 21 minutes, 25 seconds, with an arm scissors. The men met at catch weights.



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## FLASHES.

## NADIMOVA TO REST.

## WILL VACATION IN EAST BEFORE FILMING AGAIN.

By Grace Kingsley.

Work while you work and play while you play is a good enough motto for Mme. Alla Nadimova, she says. Therefore, having worked strenuously in the making of "A Doll's House" and "Salome," the famous star of stage and screen feels that she is entitled to a bit of a rest.

And as she says it's no use trying to rest out West, where she will be within earshot of all the working folk of picturedom, she is going back to New York State to take a vacation of six weeks at her country home, about sixty miles from the metropolis.

"No, strange as it may seem to you Americans, I rest when I rest," said Mme. Nadimova. "I don't play golf nor swim nor sail boats. I take a book and lie in a hammock. There are a lot of new books I'm going to read. Yes, of course, my husband, Charles Bryant, will go with me."

"I am not going to Europe at this time," she reported. But I do expect, following the making of two more pictures in Hollywood, to go abroad for several months. I am very anxious to do this, as conditions abroad, both as regard art and sociological conditions, interest me deeply."

"At present I am cutting 'Salome,' which will occupy several weeks. Then I shall go to New York to give a preview of the picture, after which I shall retire to my country place to rest, returning here probably early next summer to make the two pictures."

"I have my next story already in mind, but am not at liberty to announce it. It is a modern story, but that is all that I can tell you."

Mlle. Nadimova, who has done some even more remarkable work along those lines in "Salome," declares Mme. Nadimova. She will, during the absence of the star, work on the sets for Nadimova's next picture, "Salome."

Those who have had an opportunity to see the picture, is the most striking film, both dramatically and artistically, which Mme. Nadimova has ever appeared in. In the cast with her in leading male roles are Nigel Du Brul and Earl Schenckel, both of whom are said to do remarkable work.

**Von Stroheim and Universal.**

The professional plans of Eric Von Stroheim, producer for Universal, of "Foolish Wives," now playing at the Mission, are entirely unsettled, he declared in course of an interview yesterday.

"I have received many offers to produce pictures for different concerns," the director stated, "one of which came from Germany. However, I shall not consider the latter. Whether I remain with Universal or not is still a problem."

**Anita Stewart Makes Plans.**

The well-known actress hasn't anything to announce when it comes to her vacation plans. She is entirely settled, she declared in course of an interview yesterday.

So Miss Stewart feels that she isn't doing anything wrong at all in running off for a few weeks' vacation. She leaves with her husband, Rudolph Cameron, for New Orleans Sunday, arriving in time for the Mardi Gras celebration. She will go to Palm Beach for a few weeks, and then on to New York for business reasons.

In New York Miss Stewart expects to complete her business plans or next year. These plans will be announced later. She is to say, they involve a large amount of money in the form of salary payable to Miss Stewart, and last but not least, will give her greater freedom than she has ever had to make just the sort of pictures she wishes to make, and which her artistry and experience will enable her to make.

"But I have had other offers than the one which I expect to accept," said Miss Stewart. "I am looking carefully into all of them."

Miss Stewart expects to return to Los Angeles in the course of about two months. She will commence work on a new picture which, according to present plans, will be a costume picture with story drawn from the time and court of Louis XIV of France.

Picture Star in Trade.

Some people aren't worrying a bit about the fate of pictures, even if they did formerly work in them. Take Magda Lane, for instance, who used to play leads. Miss Lane has no worries at present these days. She has accepted a position as private secretary to a stock broker, and is not only doing that work but is also selling stock and taking in nice little commissions now and then. Yesterday when I met her on the street she showed me a check for \$200 which she had just earned as commission.

"And I'm just as happy as I can be, wouldn't you back into pictures for anything," said Miss Lane. "No, I'm not a bit worried about people saying that I've gone into trade."

**Cecil De Mille Improving.**

The Chamber of Commerce may now feel perfectly justified regarding its most optimistic effects of California climate. Anyhow that's the way Cecil De Mille feels about it.

The director-general of the Famous Players-Lasky Company has been in the noted director's health to the effect that he is improving rapidly under the care he receives at home, and that he will leave his recuperation mountain ranch, "Paradise," where he will spend a week or ten days before returning to the Lasky studio and the task of preparing for the production of "Mandalaughter."

Patricia Joy is still the sole member of the all-star cast he selected to date. It is probable that the producer will announce the remaining members of the cast on his return to the studio.

Jeanie MacPherson, who is writing the screen version of "Mandalaughter," is in daily conference

## IN EXOTIC MYSTERY STORY.

## "Nobody," to Show Next Week at Tally's.



Kenneth Harlan and Jewel Carmen.

with the producer on the details of her story.

## Roy Stewart Vacations.

In between the wallows he takes at Roy Stewart is supervising the care of the half dozen beautiful horses which he owns hereafter he is to get both going and come to speak. To drop the cryptic style, and come out in plain English, Mr. Stewart is engaged, back there in New York, in making photograph records for the Brunswick Phonograph Company, according to a letter just received from him. He is delivering a monologue for the canned art company.

It seems that Mr. Stewart is a very busy person these days, for beside these activities and his vaudeville appearances, he and his wife, Margaret Goddard, have been conducting specially arranged song contests at the various Los Angeles theaters in the city, and at which silver cups, the Frank Mayo trophy, are awarded to winners.

"We expect to come home very shortly," writes Mayo, "and will soon be on our way to Cuba. We went to Manchester, N. H., for a convention, meeting the Governor of the State and also the Mayor of the city, who gave us a splendid party around the town and a ball in the evening."

**New Christie Beauty.**

It's a bright city that doesn't have a newspaper beauty contest break out like a rash every so often. And, of course, the picture of a beauty contest is a picture of a beauty contest.

What's more he helps them to win out and, marrying the girl, he is now happily married to his father's yacht for the honeymoon.

The late Richard Harding Davis is author and Walter Woods did the screen version.

Lila Lee makes a charming Juanita, looking exceedingly beautiful in her Spanish costume. Alan Hale is the villain. He acted in the same capacity in "One Glorious Day" which featured Will Rogers and Lila Lee.

Theodore Knott is "Dr. Rivas" and has a colorful and robust characterization. Walter Long, Fred Butler, Kalla Pasha, Sidney Bracey and others are in the cast.

**BEAUTY WINS MOVIE LEAD.**

Winifred Verina, one of the doors in "Let's Together" at New York Hippodrome, has been selected after a series of tests by Pathe as the most beautiful of the 300 Charles Dillingham dancing girls, and with Mr. Dillingham's consent has been given a contract by Pathe to appear in the leading feminine role in a new serial in which Charles Hutchinson will be starred. Miss Verina has gone to Florida to begin work on her first picture.

**EDNA MURPHY IN "ORDEAL."**

Edna Murphy of "Over the Hill" fame, and later starred by William Fox, has been cast by Director Paul Powell for an important role in "The Ordeal" by W. Somerset Maugham. Miss Murphy is a cripple in early scenes but makes up for this starvation period of her life by a plunge into super-flapper activities when an operation returns her to normalcy.

**RESUME NEGOTIATIONS.**

Imperial Valley Mutual Water Companies May All Merge.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

EL CENTRO, Feb. 22.—The Imperial Water Company No. 8, one of the asserted "holdouts" in the proposed absorption and consolidation of the mutual water companies by the Imperial Irrigation District, will meet Thursday with the district board of directors to enter negotiations for joining the amalgamation. It was announced here today. The regular weekly meeting of the district directors was postponed from Tuesday to Thursday in order to meet with No. 8 Company.

Action on the proposed bond issue for the merger of the mutuals with the district may be taken if the report of Chief Engineer Carberry on estimation of cost is ready to be submitted, it is said.

Secretary E. H. McVey of the district made it known today that the board is expecting replies to its telegrams to Congressmen Swing and Secretary A. B. Fall, sent last Friday, which urged immediate signing of the Davis report on the Boulder Dam and All-American Canal projects.

Clyde Westover and Lottie Horner have been commissioned to make the initial experiment. They are now writing a book-length novel on "The Man From Downing Street," an original story by them. Earle Williams, Mrs. Earle Williams, on whose idea the story was founded, is being consulted at times by the authors.

Mr. Westover is a novelist of

## RADIOS.

## "G. V." FOLLIES SOON.

## FORMER LOCAL LIGHTS ARE IN COMPANY.

By Edwin Schaller.

Two lights of the song and dance who are both well-known locally, having been former residents, are to accompany the Greenwich Village Follies on their visit to Los Angeles the week of March 20. The company is some degrees better than the one which came here last season, and the show is reputedly much snappier.

Ada Forman, the dancer, who left here some years ago in a St. Denis dancing organization, and who made a large and influential hit subsequently in New York, is the leading dancing star of the G. V. Follies. She lived in Pasadena up to the time she began her professional career.

Another featured member of the company is "Foe Wee" Byers, the song writer, who is responsible for a number of hits. He was formerly a saxophone player at the Ship Cafe.

The cast of the Follies includes also Bert Savoy and Jay Brennan, Ford Hanford, Phil Baker, the McCarthy Sisters, James Clemons, Louis Berkoff and Sister Frieda, Collins and Hart, Virginia Bell, Julia Silvers, Russell Scott, Hap Hadley, Olga Zieva and Mildred Mann. The show is again a production of John Murray Anderson.

**Directorship Her Aim.**

The eventual aim of Mrs. L. Trimble Bradley, stage director, is to become a director of pictures. It is understood that there is strong likelihood that she will assume the megaphone duties at a not far distant date at Famous Players-Lasky.

At present she is taking a prominent part in discussions of the "woman angle" of various stories, principally the Agnes Ayres film, "The Ordeal."

Charlotte Greenwood Show.

Charlotte Greenwood is to return to the musical comedy stage in a new show called "Letty Pepper" in New York, within a month, according to announcement by Oliver Morosco. The piece was written by Mr. Morosco and George V. Hobart, and the music by Werner Jensen.

**Zakor-Grauman Trip.**

Adolf Zakor and Sid Grauman have gone to San Francisco, to consult with picture representatives of that city regarding the plans for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the feature film.

**STAGE ATTRACTS HUGHES.**

Garth Hughes is to return to the stage, and everything indicates that he is to essay the drama of the highest brow when he does so. In fact, the understanding is that he will make his first appearance in "Hamlet" under the direction of Arnold Daly.

In addition to the Shakespearean tragedy, Mr. Hughes says that plans are for him to appear under Mr. Daly's direction in several modern plays of significance like Bernard Shaw's "Candida" and Galsworthy's "Pigeon."

Hughes came on the stage when he came to this country. He appeared with a group of Welsh players some years ago in "Change."

Later he was quite successful in a Los Angeles production of "Evyerman," which was directed by the less prominent a personage than Richard Ordynski.

Hughes has been in pictures for more than a year, having made his first hit in "Sentimental Tommy," in the title role. He is now working in a Louis Burton feature, with Beanie Love playing opposite.

**Ince in New York.**

Thomas H. Ince is reported holding important conferences in New York with various officials of the organization releasing his pictures. This is Mr. Ince's first visit to the eastern metropolis in two years.

Mrs. Ince is accompanying him. It is said that the negotiations will have an important bearing on the future distribution of the Ince and other feature productions.

**Westward Bound.**

Albert E. Smith, president of Vitaphone, is on his return trip to California, having left New York by boat just a few days ago. He is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles March 9. Immediately on his return selection will be made of new material for the Vitaphone story, "The Magnificent Ambersons."

**Ray Gets Popular Play.**

Apparently Jack Pickford has given up definitely his intention of filming "The Tailor-Made Man." The play, it is reported, has been purchased from Mr. Pickford by Charles Ray. Meanwhile Jack is in the east, negotiating for a new story. He is believed to be dickering for "Six-Cylinder Love" among other Broadway plays.

**Alice Calhoun Ill.**

Alice Calhoun, the Vitaphone star, has been ill with a severe cold for the past week. She is rapidly convalescing, however.

**GLORIA IS RESTING.**

Gloria Swanson, in enjoying a brief vacation following completion of "Beyond the Rocks" by Elmer Glyn, and prior to starting work on her new picture, a Sam Wood production by Elmer Harris, "The Gilded Cage," which was suggested by the play of the same name by Ann Nichols. The new role will call for some difficult acting, and Miss Swanson is taking advantage of the rest to study her part for the picture.

**START MCCABE SCHOOL.**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

EL CENTRO, Feb. 22.—Following a legal victory for the district, work on the Union school building at McCabe was started today and completion of the structure will be expedited as much as possible. Contracts were let almost a year ago for construction, but an injunction stopped work until judgment was rendered in Superior Court recently in favor of the school trustees. The building, designed by Architect Don Wells, is to be a commodious, modern structure, the plans show.

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So far they have not... to connect Mrs. Madeline... chain with the W. D. Taylor... der. But the season is... the detectives an opportunity.

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Since armed... have complained the... have been no hold-ups... the stereotyped lines: "An... marines were landed and... restored."

Washington Courthouse... a young prize fighter who... quite a record and the... Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney... eral, is going... used to live on "Main... that capital of Fayette.

The unions threaten to... professional baseball this... because Judge Landis... ing in a Chicago labor... don't approve of... These... boycotts always hold... the opening of the season.

Banditry is now... exact sciences. Murder is... if possible, but it is not... to interfere with the... is a question whether the... been able to keep up... crooks.

Why doesn't somebody... contrivance that will allow... of the house who always... job of carrying the... to fasten the bird to... while he operates? The... have something of the kind.

Why not carry the... ornament into household... and scrap the... poker and stove lids for... of at least ten years... iron paper weights and... might also be included in...

Of course, those attending... cant season of grand... city could not understand... language in which the... toire was sung, but half... an operatic performance in... it. The words are not... The average grand opera... beyond all hope of redemption.

It used to be that "giving... ty" consisted in inviting... bar of the young folks and... ing in a social game of... sweet elder passed around... the crowd broke up and... made cookies as a... to "give a party" is to... fill up on hoodies whisky and... a nuisance of the whole... Which is the better?

OVERWORKED... Gee, but it's tough to be... With all the chores to... To milk the cow and feed... Seems like I never get... And the gang troops... To the field at the... hill!

And I shake my head as they... to say... "You can be the pitcher... And I go on out to the... hide... Till I sling myself on a... hay... And just give up and cry... Say—when I die and my... In hunting a place to... I'm going to look for a... AND PLAY BALL EVERY... CLARA S. MURPHY

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## Fine Woolens

STRONGLY lean to Crepey effects; as, witness:

### Crepe Eponge

A 54-inch material which may be had in white, black and colors; and one in great demand for capes, dresses and suits; yard, \$4.95.

### Spongeen Crepe

A material shown in colors for street apparel or for sports garments; 54 inches wide; yard, \$4.95.

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54 inches wide; for frocks and cape suits; black and colors, \$4.95.

### Novelty Crepes

Suits in sports shades; 54 inches wide; yard, \$5.00.

### Crepe Tussah

42 inches wide; yard, \$3.00.

### Granite Crepe

42-inch width, all-wool; black and colors; yard, \$1.35.

(Second Floor)

## Beautiful "Babbette" Underthings

OF glorious silks, have just come out of their tissue wrappings to delight fastidious women.

Pajamas—of Babbette silk, in satin stripe effects, or Jacquard designs, in blue, pink and orchid shades, \$20.00.

Sets—gown and envelope chemise to match, in crepe-back satin, with filet edges and inserts—these in flesh; the gown is \$12.75; the envelope is \$7.95.

Sets—Gown, Vest, Chemise, Step-in Bloomers; of heavy Babbette silk, with narrow banding of self material; tiny tucks and crocheted buttons as their only adornment; the gown is sleeveless, with square neck, \$10.75; the Vest, Chemise and Step-in, each, \$5.00.

Elaborate Gowns of Babbette silk, with deep filet yoke and shoulder bands, \$20; Envelope to match, \$10.75.

(Third Floor)

## Narrow Ribbons in Two Tones

ARE particularly made for string sashes, for lingerie purposes and similar uses, and may be had in practically every lingerie tone you prefer—most reasonably priced.

(Main Floor)

## Twenty-six Dozen Vestees

—With Collars; Some with Cuffs

COME to Coulter's as the result of a fortunate purchase on the part of a buyer recently in New York.

Such attractive vestees would find eager buyers at a considerably higher price.

At 95c Each They Will Go Quickly Enough!

In nets, organdie and like vestee materials; lace and embroidery trimmed, they afford lavish opportunity for choice.

Hand-Embroidered Guimpes and Vestees

Some styles even adorned with real lace, made in organdie and net, are exceptionally good, at \$3.95.

(Main Floor)

## The New Wraps Smart Women Will Wear

LEATHER pockets fringed as sportingly as an old-time trapper's tunic, are a feature of some of the swaggy new Coats of tweed for Spring wear. L'Aiglon collars on these models are conspicuously smart.

Bloused effects, cape effects and stunning Capes are noticeably in the picture. Favored cape types have small fitted yokes or are gathered into caracul collars to give graceful fullness. Puffy silk collars are a dashing note.

(Third Floor)



## A Dimity Blouse

Hand Tailored, Hand Embroidered, Edged With Filet

FEATURES a smart Bramley collar, and an equally smart tailored cuff; and is selling rapidly enough, at \$8.75.

## A Black Blouse

Is Fashion's newest whim—these, of Radium, Georgette, Crepes de chine—are tailored over-the-skirt models and tuck-ins; at \$7.95 to \$12.50.

(Third Floor)

## Silks That Smack of Spring

GOOD NEWS travels so fast, undoubtedly you've heard that the adored family of Crepes is booked to star in a Spring role. Printed Crepes with a wealth of colors, crepes Romain, Faille and Canton all have bewitching parts.

### Plain Weaves

Cantons  
Satin Cantons  
Crepes de Chine  
Crepe Faille  
Satin Panné  
Satin de Lyon  
Snow Crepe  
Frost Crepe  
Satin Charmeuse  
Satin Meteor  
Chiffon Taffetas

### Sports Silks

Golf Satins  
May Queen  
Firsheen Crepe  
Pearl Crepe  
Mandarin Crepe  
Knot-a-Knit  
Silk-and-Wool  
Jacquard  
Thistle-dew  
Cambridge Crepe  
Heatherette

### Novelty Silks

Pussy Willow  
Taffetas  
Stripe Taffetas  
Cinderella Silks  
Novelty Georgettes  
Novelty Bonnet Taffetas

## A Silk Special for Thursday

CHIFFON Taffetas, Tub Silk Shirts, Crepes de Chine, Georgette Crepes, Colored Pongees, Faille Silks—all in a good assortment of colorings; special, yard, \$1.95.

(Second Floor)



## Your Hat, Madame

LIKE a fairy princess awakening from a deep sleep, Color has come into her own in the Millinery world—and shrimp red, cactus, periwinkle, cornflower and vivid orange-brown shades weave their rainbow across Hat horizons. Brims are unique and irregular, trimmings piquant, or cleverly beautiful, styles delightfully diversified—and prices—quite an unexpected pleasure.

(Third Floor)



### FOR THE HOME

INTRODUCING the Spring motif into the home furnishings about now is a fascinating pastime and produces quite unexpected harmonies in the home atmosphere and the home-furnishings.

After a Winter of being strenuously lived in, the home interior cries loudly for a little refurbishing and generously responds to every effort in that direction.

### CRETONNES

LOVE-BIRDS perched in fantastic bliss on a blossom-laden Cretonne that would dispense the most pessimistic atmosphere.

Gay imported Chintzes, striped and flower patterned Cretonnes in lovely color-combinations offer a wealth of inspiring suggestions for home-furnishings.

### SOFA PILLOWS

HEADS may not be pining for these delectable things made of gay silks, but they surely appreciate them. From among their diversified shapes and sizes, choose some for the living room, for the boudoir, for deep chairs. Their cheering presence acts like magic.

### NEW CORSETS AND BRASSIERES

TAKING the situation efficiently in charge the new Corsets and Brassieres accomplish the desired silhouette without effort and with perfect comfort. This interesting new collection includes sports, dress, negligee and utility models designed on the most approved lines.

### RESTFUL NEGLIGEEES

A SENSE of beauty enveloping one during the hours of relaxation becomes a thoroughly restful thing. Created to appeal to the beauty-loving, luxurious taste, these exotic little affairs of taffetas and crepes de Chine are immensely satisfying.

### HOUSE DRESSES AND APRONS

FLAUNTING their alluring Spring Charms the new House dresses and Aprons make an inviting display. Dainty and artistic ones, appliqued, embroidered and gay patterned. Attractively simple, practical ones of chambray, chambray and percales in all shades.

Always inspiring material to work with, Gingham in its new 1922 guise is easily classed among the irresistible. Flower colors of the most entrancing sort prevail; checks in many sizes and an infinite variety of charming plaids and stripes.



### BANDEAUX

"UNEASY rests the head that wears a crown," 'tis said, but delighted is the woman who wears one of these charming Bandeaux; of silver leaves or French roses, or sparkling tinsel.

### SMART CLOTH FROCKS

COAT Dresses, Chemise Frocks and other slim straight models of Poiret twill and tricotine, as simply styled as you please, but with that unmistakable distinction of detail which marks "La Mode de Jour." Charming variety in these models for gratifying personal tastes.

### SILK PETTICOATS

Well versed in the ways of the mode, these smart Petticoats hang in gracefully slender, straight lines, whether fancifully frilled or severely tailored. Two-tones and plain color satins, taffetas and silk Jerseys, some fashionably fringed, others hemstitched. Several styles in a very satisfactory quality.

### FEBRUARY WHITE GOODS SALE

Grey days and rainy weather are ideal conditions for sewing on these invitingly fine White Fabrics. Hand-made lingeries, that unfading delight of the dainty woman, new table linens and bed linens, fresh curtains—now is the chosen time to buy material for all these. The February White Sale is an opportunity for savings that mount up into sums greatly worth while.

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# CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

"REG'LAR FELLERS" By GENE BYRNES



# "TIGHT" MATRICULATES WITH THE PIONEER



Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If So, Send It In and Win a Cash Prize. Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts a Wad comic-strip contest. The best idea, gets \$10, and next \$5, and all others available \$1 each. Must be original, local, "drawable" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All winners will receive a copy of their winning idea. Winner of the contest will receive a cash prize of \$100.00. Write on one side of paper only. Address all communications to Mr. Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

## GASOLINE ALLEY—CAREFUL, BILL



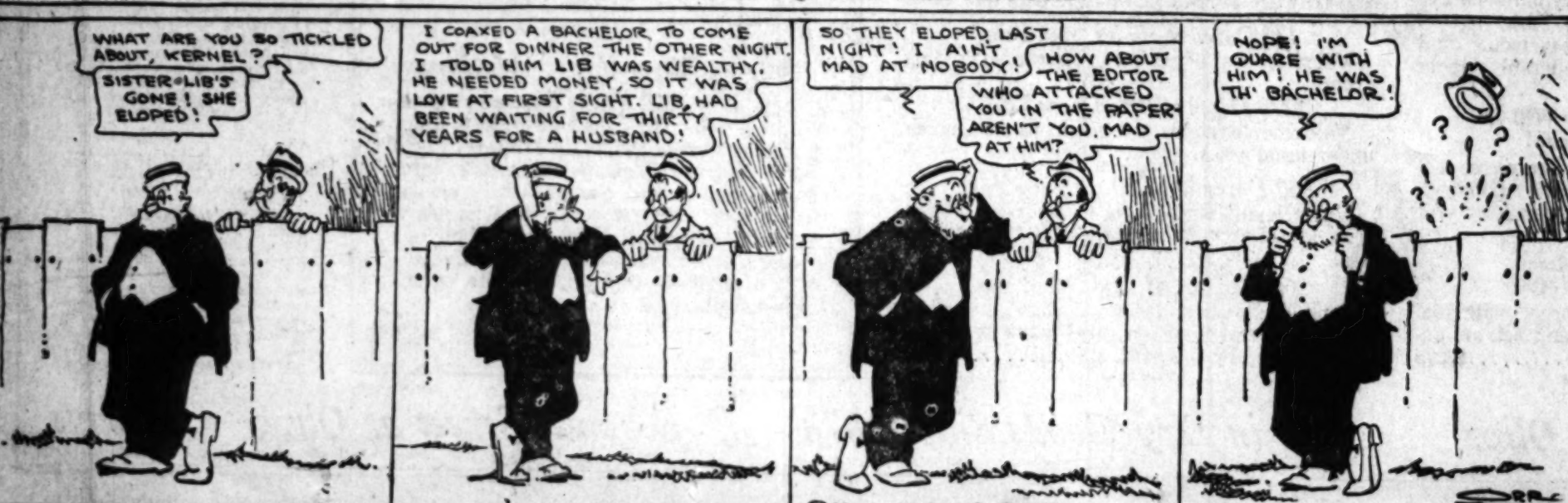
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## THE KERNEL—ALL SQUARE ALL AROUND



## THAT REMINDS ME by JACK COLLINS



## Four to Ag

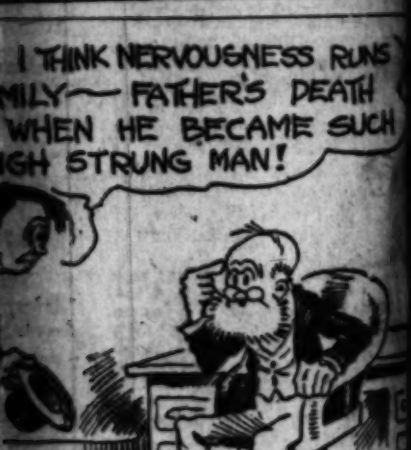
The chances are Pyorrhea after you take proper precaution. Thousands of young men of the most Pyorrhea starts with that is the way Nat that warning! If you ignore it, you teeth and serious illn Pyorrhea works fast. until they fall out or at the roots of the te system. Don't trifle with Pyor the first danger of Forhan's For the Qu Pyorrhea or check its It is the time-tested fo The Forhan's regular keeps the teeth and gu condition and wards Don't wait until tom live contract Pyorrh looking. 35c and 60c

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**MARCH LIST**  
of Late Dance Records  
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A-3536 75c  
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**Four to One Odds**  
Against You  
The chances are four to one you will contract pyorrhea after you pass the age of forty unless you take proper precautions.  
Pyorrhea starts with tender, bleeding gums.  
Nature warns you of your danger. Heed the warning!  
If you ignore it, you may pay the penalty by loss of your teeth and serious illness.  
Pyorrhea works fast. It loosens the teeth in their sockets until they fall out or must be pulled. It forms pus pockets in the roots of the teeth and feeds disease germs into the centers of the world.  
Pyorrhea starts with Pyorrhea.  
The first danger signal, see your dentist and start using Forhan's Pyorrhea.  
If used consistently and used in time, will prevent pyorrhea or check its course.  
The time-tested formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S.  
Forhan's Pyorrhea is a dentifrice. It cleans the teeth and gums in a clean, healthy way and wards off Pyorrhea.  
Don't wait until tomorrow. Four out of five contract Pyorrhea because they wait.  
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Formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S.  
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**PROGRESS HERE OUTLINES GREAT TASKS FOR CITY.**  
(Continued from First Page.)  
Colorado River is developed and built this great project means to us. It appeared for a time as though a conflict between interests desiring to undertake this task and economic conditions. However, an agreement among all interested parties in the river recently that a plan which promised success would be to initiate the enterprise by having one large dam built at or near Boulder Creek by the United States government and the power made possible thereby, generated by some agency under a suitable contract with the government, to carry out the construction of the dam.  
**MOORE COMING HERE.**  
Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is United States Commissioner on this subject, and with whom the city's progress is being discussed, will be in Los Angeles within a few days, and the seven commissioners of the seven states will sit in Phoenix on this matter on the 15th of March, with Secretary Hoover presiding. After that it is possible we may have a clearer vision of the situation.  
"Five million acres of irrigable land would be served by such a project, and become tributary to us. Two million of these acres are in California, Arizona and Nevada, and their products under the irrigation system would be more than the entire farm products of New England."  
"One can scarcely visualize what this great project means to us. At least 2,500,000 horsepower can be created to be used for manufacturing. This would furnish power sufficient to manufacture more goods than were manufactured in the entire United States forty years ago, of a greater value than the entire United States twenty years ago."  
"It would almost entirely displace the use of oil and coal in railroad operations and manufacturing, releasing these commodities for other uses."  
"With an appreciable portion of that power brought to this community, with the start we now have and our other natural advantages, which are found nowhere else in the world, it will make of this the greatest manufacturing community in existence."  
**GREATEST BLIND PIG UNCOVERED**  
Two Fifty-Gallon Stills With Fifty Barrels of Mash and Large Tank Taken.  
Prohibition Agent in Charge Avery, assisted by Agents Hazeltine and Wheeler, made perhaps the largest captures of illicit liquor and stills in the history of prohibition enforcement yesterday at 1543 Arlington street and arrested the occupant of the property, a pretentious two-story home, B. Leon. He was placed in the County Jail. He has a wife and three children.  
Among the articles found through the service of a search warrant were two stills of fifty gallons each, a 400-gallon tank used as a condenser, 150 feet of hose employed for piping the liquid, fifty barrels of mash and between thirty-five and fifty gallons of whiskey that was ready for the market.  
In addition eight 100-pound sacks of sugar were captured and more than 100 sugar sacks, the contents of which had been reeved, presumably in use in the manufacture of the contraband whiskey. All this was in the second floor of the house.  
The blind pig was located by Police Detectives McD. Jones and Ryan, who kept a watch on the premises until the prohibition enforcement agents arrived. Agent Avery declares that the outfit was one of the most complete he had ever seen, and was stocked up to do a big business. The Federal officers have had the place under suspicion for some time, and it is believed that large quantities of liquor have been made and sold from the premises.  
One unique feature of the moonshine still was the rubber hose system of changing the mash from the barrels to the stills and from the stills to the sewer. Over 150 feet of hose was captured for this purpose. A hand pump was used to convey the mash from one room to another.  
The still was capable of making from fifty to 100 gallons of high-proof liquor per day, which at the present wholesale price of moonshine whiskey would net the owner approximately \$1500 a day.  
Small copper tanks were made that were fitted into the case or a suit case, and could be put under one's arm and not look suspicious. Several of these were found around the house. Federal officers think this was the means used for carrying the liquor to market.  
Another raid on the place of Charles Tedesco, 142 South Avenue 18, was made by Prohibition Agent Avery, Tuesday night, and 2900 gallons of wine were taken, also a quantity of brandy, he states. This is Tedesco's second offense. He is in the County Jail.

**Policeman Out Hunting Lot of Stolen Liquor.**  
Patrolman E. G. Hamlin of the University Station has a job on his hands.  
He has been detailed to find five quarts of whiskey, twenty quarts of mixed liquor, sixteen of wine, twelve of beer and two of sherry.  
This collection of wet goods was stolen Tuesday night from a store-room in the rear of 227 South Berendo street, according to the report to the police by Sam Hirsch, who lives at that address.  
Patrolman Hamlin is working very rapidly on the case so as to salvage as much of the loot as possible.

**Woman Padded Payrolls, Says Ex-Employer.**  
Accused of padding payrolls, Mrs. Maud Kerri, who was arrested in Fresno, arrived yesterday in custody of deputy sheriffs. In a complaint sworn to by Charles D. Wagner, a local building contractor, Mrs. Kerri is accused of forging payrolls and embezzling money in connection with the handling of payrolls.  
The defendant asserts that she will be able to prove herself entirely innocent. She stated that she left the employ of the local contractor and took a position as book-keeper in Fresno, where she was working when arrested. She is represented by Attorney Frank Dominguez. Arrangements were made yesterday for her release on \$1000 bail until the date of her hearing in Justice Court.

**HURLEY URGES GREATER PORT.**  
Shipping Board's Former Chairman at Banquet.  
Arbitrary Price Fixing Declared Bad Policy.  
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Expressing the opinion that harbor development is even more important to this city's future than is power development, Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the Harbor Commission and the United States Shipping Board, last night urged members of the Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet in the Ambassador hotel to push port improvements to the limit of Los Angeles resources.  
"Harbor conditions must be made liberal," said Mr. Hurley. "They are even more important than your expenditures for power development. I hope you will continue to maintain the strong position you have. Harbor facilities cannot be developed overnight, and to delay any proposed improvement will not only retard the progress of your overseas shipping, but seriously affect the growth of Southern California. The people of Southern California are to be congratulated on the development of their shipping, which in a measure must be attributed to your harbor situation."  
**COMMERCE AND TRADE.**  
Touching on commerce and trade, Mr. Hurley said in part: "We live by exchange. Every one of us is occupied day by day in exchanging something we possess or service we can render for the things or services of others. Every obstacle to free exchange is a hindrance to the community. The freer the exchange, the higher the level of prosperity. An article or a service is worth what it will fetch."  
"Any attempt, whether by combines of capital or labor, or by superior authority or force or legislation, to restrict the free exchange of goods is a failure of its own object. No power can force the buyer to buy so freely as the knowledge of a fair deal. When the consumer ceases to be the first consideration with industry, its true purpose is forgotten."  
"The arbitrary fixing of a price of anything, whether an hour's work or a pint of milk, tends to restrict both the demand for and the supply of that thing. Just as in nature the tide flows and ebbs alternately, so in economic affairs a price which always moves forward and backward. As a price 'flows' producers are encouraged to move forward, and as a price 'ebbs' buyers are attracted. In this way the maximum of activity is maintained and all parties to the business are benefited. Producers and buyers alike, and thereby limits both supply and demand. Without co-operation on the part of business, our industries cannot thrive or compete with our foreign competitors."  
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**FRANCE PILING UP DEBT.**  
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"The Disarmament Conference at Washington was successful particularly from a moral standpoint, as it demonstrated the necessity of our parity in world affairs. Secretary Hughes won the admiration and respect not only of the delegates, but of the entire world, by the masterly manner in which he presented America's position on Navy disarmament and the Far Eastern situation. There is no question that unless some agreement had been reached between the United States and Japan, soon-

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**HURLEY URGES GREATER PORT.**  
Shipping Board's Former Chairman at Banquet.  
Arbitrary Price Fixing Declared Bad Policy.  
Trade Association Plans Commended by Speaker.  
Expressing the opinion that harbor development is even more important to this city's future than is power development, Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the Harbor Commission and the United States Shipping Board, last night urged members of the Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet in the Ambassador hotel to push port improvements to the limit of Los Angeles resources.  
"Harbor conditions must be made liberal," said Mr. Hurley. "They are even more important than your expenditures for power development. I hope you will continue to maintain the strong position you have. Harbor facilities cannot be developed overnight, and to delay any proposed improvement will not only retard the progress of your overseas shipping, but seriously affect the growth of Southern California. The people of Southern California are to be congratulated on the development of their shipping, which in a measure must be attributed to your harbor situation."  
**COMMERCE AND TRADE.**  
Touching on commerce and trade, Mr. Hurley said in part: "We live by exchange. Every one of us is occupied day by day in exchanging something we possess or service we can render for the things or services of others. Every obstacle to free exchange is a hindrance to the community. The freer the exchange, the higher the level of prosperity. An article or a service is worth what it will fetch."  
"Any attempt, whether by combines of capital or labor, or by superior authority or force or legislation, to restrict the free exchange of goods is a failure of its own object. No power can force the buyer to buy so freely as the knowledge of a fair deal. When the consumer ceases to be the first consideration with industry, its true purpose is forgotten."  
"The arbitrary fixing of a price of anything, whether an hour's work or a pint of milk, tends to restrict both the demand for and the supply of that thing. Just as in nature the tide flows and ebbs alternately, so in economic affairs a price which always moves forward and backward. As a price 'flows' producers are encouraged to move forward, and as a price 'ebbs' buyers are attracted. In this way the maximum of activity is maintained and all parties to the business are benefited. Producers and buyers alike, and thereby limits both supply and demand. Without co-operation on the part of business, our industries cannot thrive or compete with our foreign competitors."  
**TRADE ASSOCIATION.**  
Mr. Hurley's remarks upon the trade association movement were enthusiastically applauded. He told how the Department of Justice interpretation of the plan may be expected to enable thousands of honest organized trade associations to develop their industries along sound economic lines, and expressed the opinion that the business of the country should congratulate Secretary Hoover and Attorney-General Daugherty for their efforts in behalf of business.  
"The trade association movement is bound to be a most important factor in our country's development," said he, "but, of course, private initiative must continue to be the great motive force of business."  
"While many of us are optimistic as to business conditions in the United States, the thinking men of the country who are studying the conditions from an international standpoint realized that until European conditions have improved, we cannot expect American business to become normal."  
"Our associates in the war owe us \$100,000,000, of which Great Britain owes us one-half. I believe that outside of the amount Great Britain owes us, we will never receive one dollar of the principal interest from the other nations. France, Belgium and Italy owe Great Britain \$100,000,000, without including interest, and Great Britain is taking seriously the question of collecting the debt. In fact, she is willing now to discuss the question of cancellation, if all the nations interested would meet for that purpose."  
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# GOLDEN FRUIT ALLURES AT ORANGE SHOW



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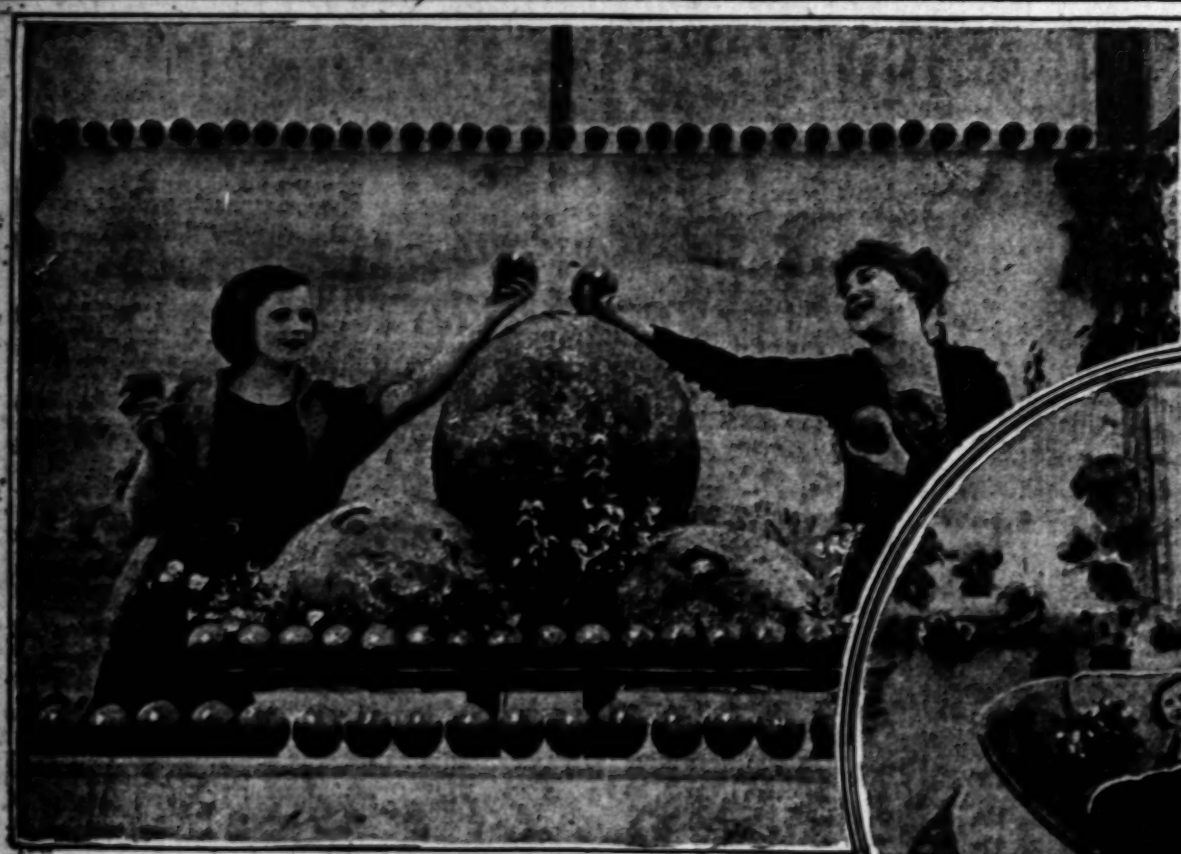
President Z. T. Bell, of the Orange Show (right), and Roy Mack, who is the General Manager.



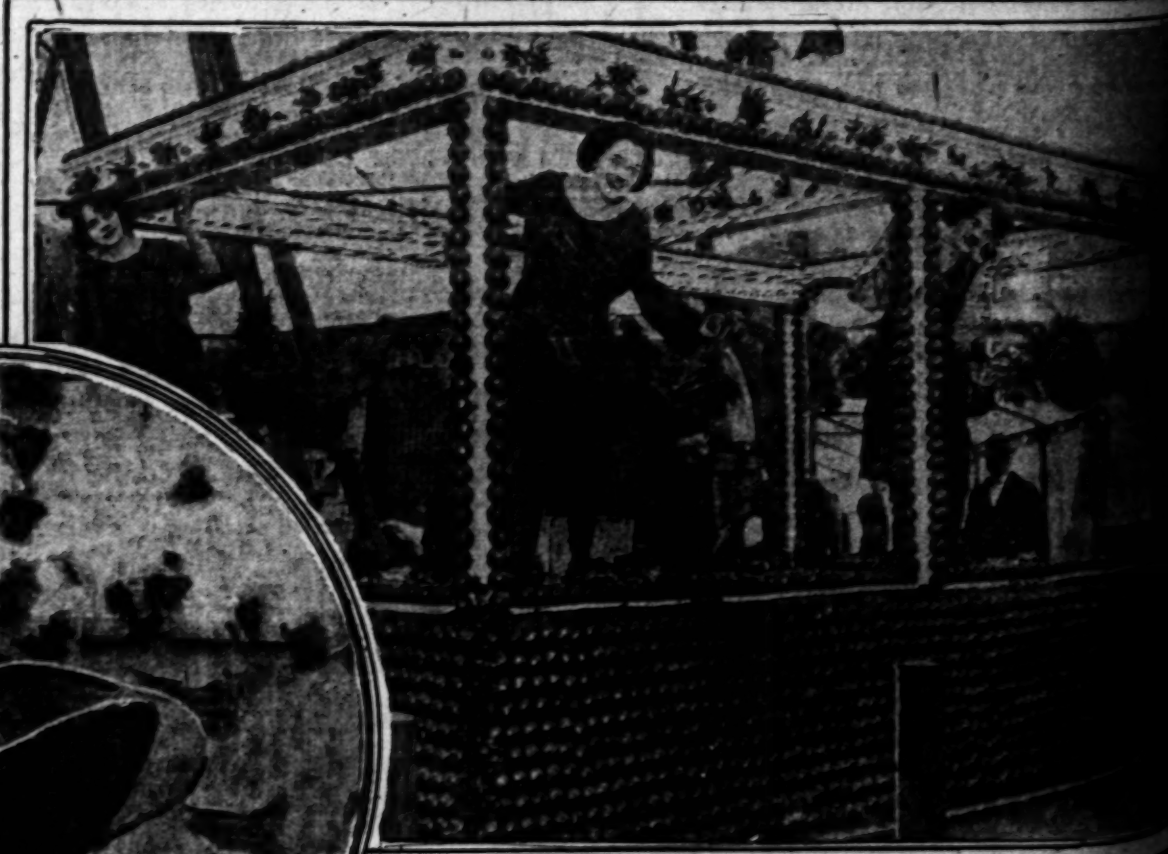
Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. Left to right: Miss Lois Young, Mrs. Violet Shay, Miss Helen Wells.



A Panoramic Glimpse of the Great Orange Show Tent's Interior.



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Ruby Stevens in Giant Poppy in Center of the Speakers' Stand.

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## VETERANS WILL DRAW POSTERS.

Spanish War Men Announce Contest for Students.

Advertising for Reunion Here is Planned.

Design to be Symbolical of Marital Scenes.

With the selection of A. C. Munson, Capt. F. J. Gunther and H. J. L. Atwood as members of the poster contest committee, Edward F. Schulz, chairman of the executive committee that is arranging for the twenty-fourth annual convention and reunion of the United Spanish War Veterans in Los Angeles next August, also made public the rules which will govern the poster contest.

The contest will be confined to former service men, veterans of the wars in which the United States troops participated. This will be of especial interest to veterans of the World War, as a large class of these now are studying poster work in a local vocational training school. The contest committee plans offering a suitable cash prize, the amount to be announced later. Names of several prominent citizens, interested in art posters, are under consideration as judges of the designs submitted in the poster contest.

**RULES ANNOUNCED.**  
Chief among the conditions of the contest are that the contesting artists work into the poster design a figure symbolical of a soldier of the United States in the war with Spain; the sinking of the U.S.S. Maine in the Havana; figures of a soldier of the Union and the Confederate armies, portraying the reunited North and South, and a horn of plenty, or similar idea, picturing the varied and bountiful fruit, grain, vegetable, oil and other products of the Southland.

The poster design should be 21 by 21 inches, placed upright on a cardboard thirty-two inches high, the four inches being reserved at the bottom for printed matter. The design must incorporate the words: "National Convention and Reunion, United States War Veterans," the name of Los Angeles as the convention city, and the date of the convention, August 21-26.

The design must be susceptible of being printed in two colors. The designs may be made in any medium. There is no limit to the number of designs which may be submitted by any one artist. All rights and titles to the prize-winning poster shall belong to the United Spanish War Veterans.

The artist will attach to the back of each design a sealed envelope containing his name and address and date of his discharge from the service. The envelopes will be removed by the contest committee before the designs are submitted to the judging committee who will not know the artist or nationality of any competing artist until after the prize is awarded. The designs should be sent by prepaid post or delivered in person at the national committee headquarters, suite 514-16 Mason Building. Work not desired will be returned to contestants.

## HUNDREDS HONOR BANKER'S MEMORY.

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.**  
OXNARD, Feb. 22.—With the largest funeral ever seen in this city, A. Levy, most prominent banker in Ventura county, was laid to rest in Ivy Lawn Cemetery this afternoon. Hundreds of people attended the funeral. Those present represented all walks of life and included the most wealthy people of the county and prominent people from various parts of the state. More than 500 automobiles were in the procession, which moved slowly from the Masonic Temple to Ivy Lawn Cemetery, eight miles away. Floral tributes from all parts of California marked the deep respect and esteem felt by the host of people who knew him.

A Levy, a poor boy when first coming here, became one of the most influential men before his death. He was president of the Bank of A. Levy, Inc., and was heavily interested in many other organizations which will sadly miss him. Funeral services at the family home today were private, only immediate friends and relatives being present. A large gathering assembled at the Masonic Hall to pay tribute to his memory.



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## GROUNDS AT EL CENTRO DEDICATED

Imperial Fair's New Home Opened by Program With Three Thousand Present.

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.**  
EL CENTRO, Feb. 22.—The new Imperial county fair grounds were dedicated here this afternoon when outdoor ceremonies attended by more than 3000 persons were held.

M. V. Oakley of Holtville, president of the directors of the Imperial County Fair Association, opened the dedication ceremonies with an address urging the support of all interests in the valley for the fair grounds to be held in the new grounds next November.

Mr. Oakley was followed by S. E. Burrows, secretary of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Imperial Valley, who pledged the support of his organization and allied bodies to the enterprise.

Ross L. Hammond, editor and publisher of the Imperial Valley Press of El Centro, delivered the principal address, pointing out that the fair grounds were built for no special interest and urging all classes to unite to promote the welfare of the valley through cooperation with the fair association.

Gov. Lugo of the northern district of Lower California sent a letter which was read at the gathering, stating that his district would do everything possible to make the fair a success and regretting that political conditions in his district made it impossible for him to attend the dedication.

## Y.W.C.A. CAMPAIGN CAPTAINS ANNOUNCED.

ORGANIZATION MAKES READY FOR START LAST DAY OF MONTH.

The Y. W. C. A. is busily engaged in marshaling a force of 200 women for its campaign which will begin on the 28th inst. and end March 7.

The campaign organization this year will work under J. M. Davis, campaign director; Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, commander, and Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, vice-commander.

Among the prominent women who will serve as captains are Mrs. George H. Clark, Mrs. William Lee Woollett, Miss Alice Gastren, Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden, Mrs. George H. Wadleigh, Mrs. R. E. Fuller, Mrs. William K. Murphy, Mrs. Newton, Miss Belle Hall, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. George H. Betts, Mrs. Frank Shine, Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, Mrs. Charles O. Nourse, Miss Jessie Skewes and Mrs. O. L. Whitson.

Mrs. E. F. Bogardus of Hollywood, as major, will have charge of Division B. Campaign headquarters will be established this year in the Blue Triangle Clubrooms at 621 South Spring street.

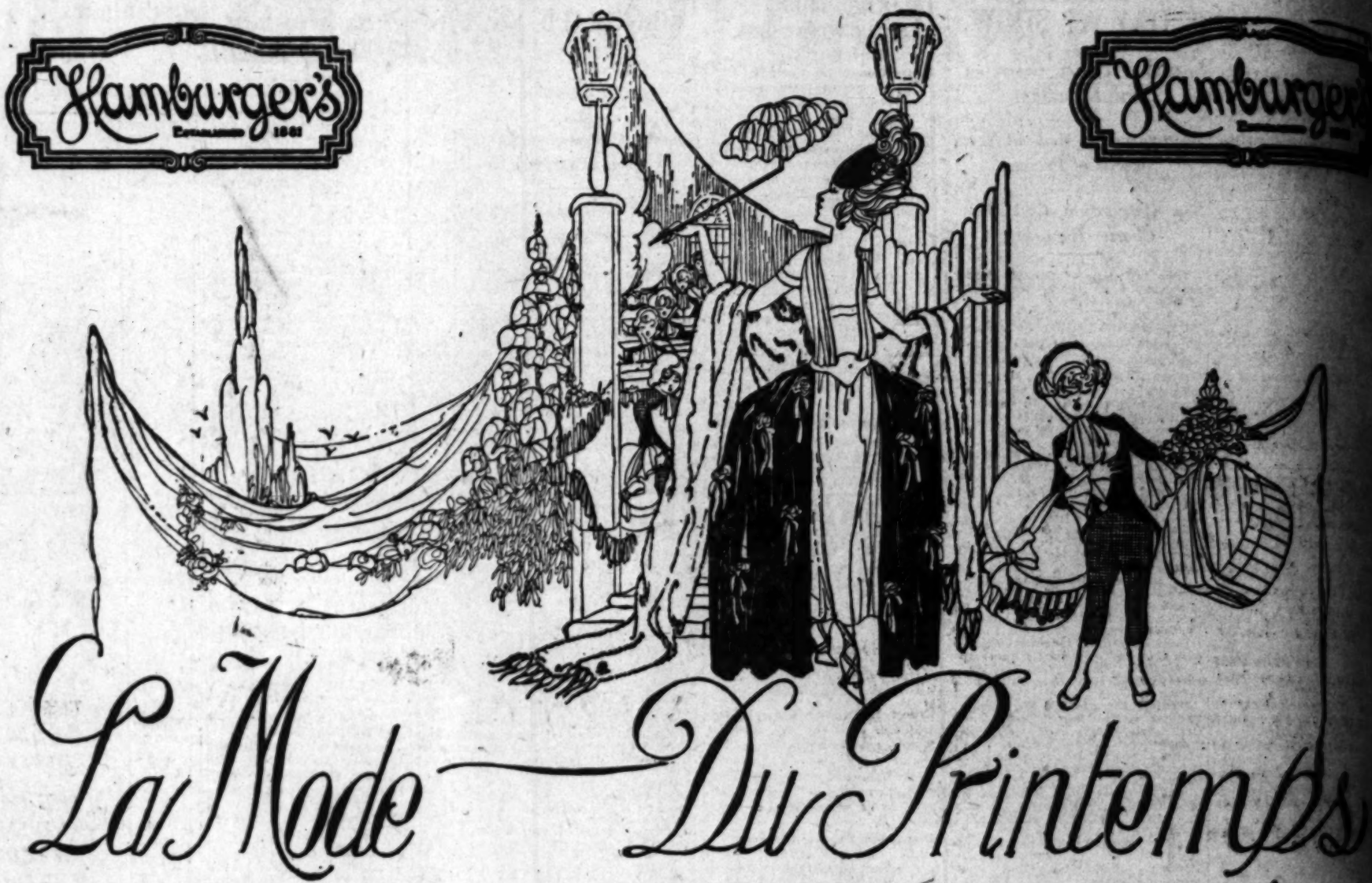
## FAITH HEALER WILL FACE DUNBAR BOYS.

ISAIAH CUDNEY DEFENSE TO FIGHT CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE CHARGE.

Whether or not "Brother" Isaiah Cudney, so-called faith healer, was criminally negligent in his "laying on of hands" in the case of Mrs. Margaret S. Dunbar of Pomona, will be one of the important debated questions in his trial, it was stated yesterday.

The prosecution represented by Dep. Dist. Atty. Powell, today will begin testimony in the case by calling Edward and Roy Dunbar, sons of the deceased. The jury for the case was obtained Tuesday. The prosecution, it was understood, will lay stress upon testimony indicating that the faith healer manipulated the bones of Mrs. Dunbar in such a manner as to break them when he treated her on September 18, last, at "Miracle Hill," and that this caused her death. It is asserted that such treatment, whether by a so-called faith healer or not, shows negligence and is in the nature of an assault. Mrs. Dunbar's bones were encrusted with rheumatism, it was asserted.

Paul Schenck and Richard Kittrell, defense attorneys, will endeavor to prove that Cudney showed no criminal negligence and that he was trying to ease pain.



# La Mode Du Printemps

A Pageantry of Fashion—Attuned to the Springtime Season—in Informal Presentation at Hamburger's—Inviting Immediate Choosing From the Authentic Interpretations of the Mode Now Displayed

## The Wraps—For Spring

—embody all the grace with which Fashion could endow them—wraps that by reason of their simple elegance may be worn for all occasions—and worn quite fittingly.

Bloused modes, cape modes, all are of enveloping lines—with innumerable trimming treatments, varying from loose panels to wide fringe and wooden bead embroidery—making each fashion individually distinctive.

## The Suits—For Spring

—play a dual role! Here is the suit with finger tip coat, simple slenderizing cuffs open and flowing the only divergence from the stateliest of tailored make. On the other hand, the piquant short coat, with great wide cuffs and lovely embroidery that goes so far as to trim the skirt.

In harmony with the vogue for uneven hemlines one often finds, long, loose panels hanging below the hem. In a word—Spring's suits are designed with due consideration for every type.

## The Frocks—For Spring

—always favorites in Springtime—this season a revelation of beauty—of novelty—of rarest feminine charm.

In harmony with the tendency toward genuine simplicity, Fashion turns to straight, unbroken lines—dropping waistline to hipline—and emphasizing the

beauty of the uneven hemline. Loose panels and graceful drapes are prominent hang well below the hem, allowing the piquancy of the shorter skirt—and the grace of the longer. Colors are brilliant or as subdued as one might find in a spring garden—beadings lavish and heavy—and quite as often an impressive lack of trimming.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Thursday)

Hamburger's Window Displays Formally Present the Spring Mode—in Costumes and in Fabrics.

## Gaylardia

—no more—no less than a gayer, younger version of the coral tone than has yet been shown. There is a mystery about the name—and quite rightly, for the color, neither coral, rose or pink—is a subtle blending of the three. One finds "gaylardia" used for coats—for frocks—for suits.

## Paletot

—a quaint version of the familiar "bolero"—appearing with marked frequency where frocks for the petite figure are concerned. A "paletot frock" prepares one for many occasions, since, in reality, it is a three-piece costume.

## French Sets

—saucy, close fitting hat of Duchesse satin, black perhaps—with wheel discs of straw applied at just the proper intervals about the crown. The "throw scarf," likewise of Duchesse satin, is applied to match. As charming an effect as it is Parisian.

## Crêpe Maitre

—another version of crepe silk, which Fashion demands for her Spring costumes. The reason is obvious—crepe silks are soft enough to drape gracefully and cling yet boast of a distinct richness of fabric. Crêpe maitre a bit heavier than the usual crepe weaves.

## Informal Exposition of Spring Millinery

Presenting

## The French Poke

—quaintly lovely, destined to lead the mode by sheer reason of its daintiness and feminine charm. Gracefully drooping brim, long streamers, often of the new crepe ribbon, very high trimmings of spring flowers in color symphonies one dreams but rarely sees. Several versions—in this opening presentation.

## A Supreme Assemblage of Modes From World-Famous Designers

—marks this informal spring opening in Hamburger's Millinery Salons. Chapeaux for formal wear, for the tailored costume, sports creations—each striking new notes of fashion.

Prominent among the new dictates—the vogue for glazed fabrics, glazed fruits and flowers, cellophane laces, and gorgeous mother-of-pearl ornaments.

In addition to the models designed in Hamburger's studios—models from:

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Marguerite and Leoni  
Madame Suzy  
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## Blouses

In the Light of Spring Fashion

—bring forth the glory of brilliant colorings and the dignity of white—exploit trimmings of handsome real laces or effective French beaded designs.

There is a whisper of preference for the plain white blouse—who could deny that the high colors make the sports costume?

Dainty figured crepes still another note, in harmony with the glory of the Springtime season. All take part in the Fashion Presentation displays in the Blouse Section, Second Floor.

## Footwear

Shows a Tendency to Sandal Lines

—whether it be delicate lovely evening slipper or the very practical sports Oxford. The medium vamp is favored—and hints from Fashion writers say that beige is the color that predominates—with always-fashionable black, white and brown retaining popularity. A host of novel footwear models played at Hamburger's, Second Floor.